

Dr. H. C. Kuiler  
Lectures Today  
4 p.m., Arts Bldg.

# McGill Daily

Arts & Science  
Father and Son  
Night

Vol. XXXVII., No. 65

Montreal, Thursday, January 22, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS HONOR FOUR RETIRED PROFESSORS

### Radio Auditions Saturday

Wasserman to Direct And Produce Next Drama

First Radio Workshop production for 1948—"MERIDIAN 7-1212"—will be produced and directed by Charles Wasserman. It was announced last night. Auditions for the many roles in the half-hour drama will be held this Saturday afternoon; but rehearsals and recording will take place during a Mr. Wasserman, McGill graduate and co-founder of the Workshop, is at present actively engaged in professional radio, as well as conducting a course in radio news and feature writing at Sir George Williams College. His series of 13 plays entitled "Canadian Legends"—based on Canadian folk lore—are currently being broadcast to Latin America, and he is at work on "The Nation's Health," a new series designed to give overseas listeners a picture of public health and welfare organization in Canada.

All students wishing to audition for "MERIDIAN" are asked to meet in the lobby of the Union, Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m., prior to being conducted to the radio studio.

### Traveller to Discuss Middle East Question

Maurice Hindus, author of books on the Soviet Union, will lecture at the Peoples Forum, Monday next (26th), in the auditorium of the Montreal High School on the subject: "America and Russia in The Middle East."

Mr. Hindus has just returned from sixteen months travel and study in the Middle East, including Iraq, Persia and Palestine.

Born in a Russian village, Maurice Hindus migrated to America at the age of thirteen, and worked for several years on a farm in New York. He attended Colgate University from which he graduated with high honours and from which he later received an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

### Peace of Mind For a Piece Of Your Mind

Gosta Rylander Gives Talk on Brain Surgery

At a time when medical men are initiating a great many theories regarding the value of brain operations, Dr. Gosta Rylander said he was ready to encourage some good honest criticism on the subject. In an address before the Psychiatric Section of the Montreal Medical Association (Continued on page 4)

### 78,000 Houses Expected By Trade Minister Howe

Replies to Charges of Ontario Minister in Hart House Debate Wednesday

Toronto, Jan. 21.—(CUP)—Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said here last night that the Federal Housing policy has as its aim the construction of 80,000 houses, but he guessed that the final figure would reach 78,000.

Speaking at a Hart House Debate on the subject of Federal Housing, Mr. Howe, replied to charges of Dana Porter, Ontario Planning Development Minister who suggested that the federal government is "hamstringing" the private builder. Mr. Howe said that the municipalities impose restrictions of the provincial government.

Calling for a clarification of Dominion-Provincial municipal relations and immediate co-operation, Mr. Howe said that housing will be a problem for many years.

At war's end, he recalled, Canada needed houses and industrial buildings for employment. The Dominion policy is to encourage housing and to help private enterprise

whenever it cannot build. The Dominion is anxious for help from the provinces and municipalities, he added, since the project is too large for one body. The Dominion cannot tell cities how or what to build, but the government aims to fulfill the veterans' needs directly.

Official resolution of the debate read as follows: "That this house condemns the Federal Government Housing policy." The two students debating the negative of the topic tried to show that the causes of the present housing emergency could not be limited solely to the Federal Government, and that such an attitude was tantamount to oversimplification and ignorance of the facts.

The affirmative of the resolution attempted to give the federal housing policy a thorough examination and "to act as gadflies to poke him (The Minister) into action."

### Dawson Council Plans Hop, Society Meeting

Last night in the office of the Dawson Students' Council, a number of subjects were discussed and motions forwarded. Among these were the following:

The new Secretary - Treasurer for the Council will take up office next Monday. The election for a new President of the Students' Council will be held on February 3, 1948.

Next Wednesday evening, there is to be a general meeting of the Students' Society in Theatre 1 at 7:00 p.m. All students were asked to attend in view of the fact that the topics to be discussed are the concern of every individual.

The Social Committee chairman is planning an Arts and Science Dance, temporarily dated for February 13. More details will be published as soon as the chairman has completed his plans.

### Pop 'n Son Leave Mom 'n Sis Tonite For A & S Stag

Undergrad Society Arranges Father, Son Banquet

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a Father and Son Night tonight in the Union. The evening will feature a banquet, which will start off the proceedings, and will be followed by many other events.

All students in the Faculty of Arts and Science are invited to attend with their fathers. A number of invitations have already been sent out, but was impossible to cover the whole student body in the Faculty, and the Committee in charge wish to emphasize that all will be welcome. Tickets for the function are on sale in the Tuck Shop in the Union this week, or can be obtained at the door tonight.

The Night is designed to bring together fathers, sons, and professors in the Faculty of Arts and Science at a social function directly connected with McGill. A number of the staff will be on hand, and will be taking an active part in the proceedings. They will include T. H. Matthews, Dean A. H. S. Gillson, Dr. J. B. Rollet (the assistant Dean), Dr. W. B. Ross, Dr. J. B. Boyes, Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Dr. F. E. LaViolette, and Dr. R. D. MacLennan.

Among the activities planned is a talk by Vic Obeck, McGill's new athletic director, a bridge tournament under the direction of Dave Thurber, president of the Duplicate Bridge Club, a billiards tournament supervised by "Josh," and a debate. The debaters will be Rev. Canon G. Oliver and Mr. L. T. Bird, who will team up in support of a resolution to the effect that experience is of greater value than a university education, opposing their sons, John Oliver and Tom Bird.

Come Early  
The banquet will get under way at 6:45, and everyone is urged to be present as early as possible, to avoid confusion in serving.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Professors LaViolette and MacLennan will address the meeting. Those who do not wish to attend the banquet may arrive at 8:30, at which time Mr. Obeck will begin his talk in the Ballroom on the top floor of the Union.

Plans have also been made for a sing-song to be held in the Grill Room, with Bob Bowie at the piano. Suitable refreshments, for such activity, will be supplied to the fathers.

### Harry Gonshor Wins Mathematical Award

It has been announced that Harry Gonshor, fourth year Science student in honours mathematics was awarded the William Lowell Putnam prize, for proficiency in mathematics. Mr. Gonshor, who was rated second of all Canadian contestants, is the first McGill student to be given this honour.

The William Lowell Putnam contest is conducted each summer among Canadian and American university students to determine who the best brains in mathematics are.

### SPECIAL LECTURE DUTCH TRANSPORTATION

Dr. H. C. Kuiler, lecturer in transportation at Rotterdam and member of the Dutch delegation to ICAO, will deliver a lecture on "Post War Problems of Transportation in Holland" today at 4 p.m. in room 70, Arts Building.

Members of the staff and students are invited.

## McGill Announces Naming of Scarth, McKegrow, Sullivan Day as Professors Emeritus



Dr. J. P. Day



Dr. G. W. Scarth

### Award Titles In Recognition Of Services

By FRED CLEMAN

The Board of Governors of the University have approved the appointment of four retired professors to the standing of emeritus professors, it was announced last night. They are John Percival Day B.A., B.Sc., (London), D.Ph., (St. Andrews), Charles Millar McKegrow M.Sc., (McGill), George William Scarth M.A. (Edinburgh), D.Sc., (McGill), and Charles Thompson Sullivan M.Sc., B.A., (Dalhousie) Ph.D., (Chicago), F.R.S.C.

The title of professor emeritus is a high honour awarded in recognition of services. It denotes that the teachers have retired, but that their names will be carried on the professorial rolls.

Dr. Day

Professor Day is a widely known authority on money and banking. He was chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science, and R. B. Angus Professor. In 1945 he was appointed chairman of the social sciences group, which position he retained until his retirement in 1946.

Prior to coming to McGill in 1923, he was associated with the Dundee Training College for Teachers, the Dundee School of Social Studies and the University of St. Andrews.

Dr. Day served in the Great War as a Captain in the Durham Light Infantry and was mentioned in despatches for gallant and distinguished conduct in 1915. He survived the torpedoing of a ship on which nearly 300 lives were lost.

Professor McKegrow

Starting his career as a demonstrator in Civil Engineering in 1903 Professor McKegrow was made an associate professor in 1912. He was awarded the Thomas Workman Professorship and the chairmanship of the department of Mechanical Engineering in 1921. Professor McKegrow retired last year.

Dr. Scarth

Before coming to McGill Dr. Scarth, a native of Scotland, held positions at Edinburgh University and Edinburgh Agricultural College. He was a professor of Botany and in 1934 he became Macdonald Professor and chairman of the department of Botany. He retired in 1946.

Dr. Sullivan

Professor Sullivan, who also retired last year, joined the staff of the university almost 40 years ago. He was a Redpath Professor of Mathematics and a chairman of the Department for sixteen years, having achieved the post in 1930. Dr. Sullivan is well-known to many generations of students for his keen interest in the sports of the University.

### GERMAN VANDALISM IN POLAND

"Only one building in Warsaw University escaped damage during the war," reports Johannes Mosbach member of the Danish Committee of International Student Service. "Yet I am amazed at the tremendous reconstruction feats of the Polish people. Already 5,000 students are attending classes in the 22 hastily repaired buildings at Warsaw. German vandalism was responsible for the utter depletion of the Library. What books and manuscripts were not carried off into Germany were steeped in petrol and burnt in the streets," the despatch concluded.

### RUSSIAN INSTITUTE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

A number of grants for graduate training and research in the Russian Institute of Columbia University are being offered for the 1948-49 session.

Details of these grants and of the two-year graduate program offered in this Institute may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

### INCENDIARY MATTER

### Redpath Library Stacks Closed To Students for Ignoring Ban

By PHILIPPA McLAREN

"I do not like to close the stacks," stated Mr. Richard Pennington, the McGill Redpath Librarian, in an interview yesterday. "The staff and the books are here to help the students in their work," he continued, "but the students themselves are responsible for the closing of the stacks."

### SMOKE STACK

Since evidence has been discovered of smoking in the stacks of the Redpath Library, a great amount of discussion and controversy has arisen over the justification or otherwise of Mr. Pennington's action in closing the stacks to students. Mr. Pennington took full responsibility for the matter, although he asserted that he had little pleasure in imposing such a penalty. However, he saw no other way to deal with the serious problem.

Although no culprit was apprehended, cigarette butts were discovered in one of the most inflammable portions of the Library. The Librarian felt that students should be intelligent enough to realize the serious consequences involved in disobeying a fire regulation, even if they were not aware of the larger red, "No Smoking" notices

placed prominently in the Library. Apparently this is not the first time that there have been indications of smoking. There has been evidence that students have been indulging increasingly in this vice within the Library sanctuary during the past year.

### SAFETY FIRST

The chance of fire resulting from smoking is far from remote. An untidy student, in a few seconds, could imperil the safety of other people in the Library and the accumulated treasures of 100 years. It would take at least twenty years to restore such a valuable collection of books. Also, the roof of the building is constructed entirely of wood, and therefore, if a fire did start, it would readily spread. It would be almost impossible to save the books, as those not destroyed by flames would be ruined by the extinguishing streams of water.

"To date," went on Mr. Pennington, "McGill students have been fortunate in enjoying a privilege not usually granted to students in most other universities." Apparently McGill is more or less unique (Continued on Page 4)

## Americans Honor Challies; Invited by Campus Plumbers

A top honor in the field of engineering in the United States was accorded yesterday (Jan. 21) to a Montrealer who is connected with McGill and who has been invited to address the Engineering Undergraduate Society soon John B. Challies.



John B. Challies

In a ceremony at New York, last night, Mr. Challies was made an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a distinction which is possessed by only about 40 men in the world including two Canadians, Arthur Survever and J. M. R. Fairburn of Montreal. Others who were received into honorary membership in the same ceremony were Kairi Terzaghi of Harvard, Hardy Cross of Yale and William H. McAlpine of Washington.

Mr. Challies, who is vice-president and executive engineer of The Shawinigan Water and Power Company in Montreal, graduated from the University of Toronto and began his professional career in 1903 in the federal government service. He joined the Shawinigan company in 1924 and has won many professional honors. He is chairman of the board of governors of the United Theological College of Montreal, which is affiliated with McGill. George Challies, McGill lecturer in engineering law, is a son.

### DAILY EDITORS.

All Daily editors should have their pictures taken for inclusion in the Annual. Deadline is this in the Annual Deadline Photographer is Van Dyke Studios on Drummond Street.

### FLASH.

The Dawson Intermediate Squad is behind Southwestern Y, 40-7, with ten minutes to go.

## Klein Starts Series On Debating Methods

"The main object of a debate is to win and therefore all instrumentalities are in order," stated Professor A. M. Klein of the English Department in the first of a series of four lectures on debating in the Union yesterday. Bill Tetley, Vice-President of the Debating Society, acted as chairman.

"No debates discover the essential truth," he went on, "but the truth is usually discovered by the debaters before the contest begins. 'Triumph' not 'truth' is the purpose of a debate."

Make Definitions Clear  
Pointing out the fallacies against which one might come the well-known lawyer and poet warned that the definition of terms should be as clear and as concise as possible. This, he maintained, elicited the immediate agreement of the audience.

"Except under exceptional circumstances, refute only the central argument," he said. "An attack on a minor point does not strengthen your side."

Professor Klein then compared the debate with an ordinary law case. However, comparison fell down, he claimed, when one realized that in a debate there was no cross-examination of "witnesses," the "witnesses" in a debate being

### RVC Will Entertain With Buffet Supper

A buffet supper is scheduled for Sunday evening, Feb. 1, at Royal Victoria College. Supper, to be served in the cafeteria from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Entertainment, in the form of singing, music, and bridge, will highlight the event.

Posters announcing the supper are on view in the Arts Building and R.V.C. All those expecting to attend are asked to sign their names on one of these posters.

The cost is \$1 per person, and couples, triples and individuals may attend. Good food, congenial company, and an opportunity to renew old friendships as well as form new ones, are features of this interesting evening.

the quoted authorities.

### Prepare Opponents Case

A further aid to debaters and something recommended to even experienced debaters, is to prepare their opponents case. "Be prepared for your opponent's argument and have the answers ready" the speaker suggested.

Mr. Klein went to point out the "logical fallacies" into which one may fall and warned everyone to be on their toes for them so that they may be refuted. The first of these is the "false premise" where a certain thing is taken for granted and this is then used as a basis for argument. Then confusion drawn in, of course, wrong, he said, but since the false premise is usually slurred over in a hurry it is often hard to detect.

Another "logical fallacy" is the "contradictory premise," he declared, where there is no complete definition of terms, that is, one definition is used in another. The (Continued on Page 4)

### Dawson Pre-Meds To Tour Hospital

The Dawson Pre-Med Society are planning to go on a medical tour, Saturday, Jan. 24. The place will be one of Montreal's well-known hospitals, the Children's Memorial Hospital, which is situated on Cedar Avenue. The hospital officials have consented to show the Pre-Meds all the various departments in the hospital, and all the equipment which is being used in modern medicine besides answering all questions possible which the future doctors might ask.

A tour of this nature has never before been undertaken by Dawson Pre-Meds, but is only one of the major tours which will be enjoyed by the society. It is hoped that in the future the Society will have opportunities of touring other hospitals and the Medical Faculty at McGill as well.

For further particulars pertaining to Saturday's tour consult Friday's Daily when a time will be published.



# McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

AL TUNIS .....Editor-in-Chief T. E. BUCK .....Managing Editor  
NORMAN WOLFE .....Sports Editor FRED CLEMAN .....News Editor  
DUSTY VINEBERG .....Features Editor G. H. FLETCHER .....Advertising Manager

**News** Asst. Editor: Jean Pouliot  
Chief Staff Writer: Peggy Benjamin  
Women's Editor: Betty Sigler  
Assist. Women's Ed.: Goldie Wolofsky  
**DESK EDITORS**—News: Ced O'Donnell, Grant Roberts, Fred Kieran and Bob Currie. Sports: Bernie Cooper, Lawrence Garmaise, Hy Pearl, Sid Feldman and Ross Brougham. CUP Bureau Staff: Barbara Wales, Elizabeth Ann Sumner, Jacques Brazeau, Serge Sarasin and Leon Davicho.

**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
News: Larry Sirota  
Features: Al Portigal  
Sports: Lawrence Garmaise  
Staff Writer: Tony Duncan. Reporters: Cy Lewis, Bob Bornstein, Jack Goldwater, Emily Hick, Mary Bogue, John Allan, Hanoch Bordan.

## JOURNEY FOR PEACE

In the minds of many students of McGill, last summer's trip to Yugoslavia, which among other young Canadians included a delegation of McGill students, has long been forgotten.

But to those students who were involved in the journey it appears to be a memory which will be retained for some time to come. The publication of a magazine entitled "Journey For Peace" is a recount of the trip, with illustrations showing the Canadian delegation in various aspects of the tour.

The magazine, which is published by the Canadian Committee of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, contains a statement of impressions garnered during the course of the Yugoslavia visit, and is signed by the entire Canadian delegation.

Made up of the widest possible cross section of Canadian youth, the delegation, in its statement, heartily recommended the continuance of such international trips as a valid contribution to global understanding among the people of the world.

"We definitely believe," goes the statement, "that it is to our interest to continue to participate in such events but to do so in a much more adequate manner. We believe that it would be in the interest of the

Canadian people and the nation for the government to contribute morally and materially to subsequent delegations of this type, helping to overcome financial and transportation difficulties. We hope that in future similar undertakings Canadian artists will utilize the splendid opportunity to show our young culture to the world. We ask Canadian youth to continue in this and in other ways to strive for friendship with the youth of the world and thus help build a stable peace."

These indeed, were the sentiments of the Canadians who travelled abroad last summer. And they are, perhaps, sentiments which were aptly summed up by Elmore Philpott, who, in a foreword to the magazine, reprinted from the Vancouver Sun, writes:

"Here is an omen of great hope for all the human family:

"The organized youth of all lands are already laying the foundations for peace."

Besides the publication of the "Journey For Peace", the delegation is preparing for the presentation of a film taken on the tour. This should prove to be an interesting documentation, one which McGill students may well witness.—A. T.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Joke ???

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:  
I like Student Forum very much. I think it is terrific and I read it to my children every time. They like it even better than bedtime stories.

They laughed and screamed at the one on Anti-Semitism by Camille Dionne, and the one on Thorez and de Gaulle and V. Lafrance. But I made a terrible mistake. I told them this was mostly from the Daily Worker. Now, I have to subscribe to the Daily Worker.

Because I only get \$90 per month from our stingy government—(Ah, if we were only in Russia—I have had to stop Supercomics. But wait till the Revolution comes!)

Yours Truly,  
JOE BFTSSTK.

### Scapegoat

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:

Since the appearance of Mr. Ole G. Clausen's travelogue in last Friday's Daily, I have been accosted everywhere I went and have been demanded in quite angry tones to declare whether or not I had written this article and if not, who did it. The next thing I knew, I was plunged into a lengthy and vociferous discussion as to the merits and demerits of the article. All cried slander and untruth.

Now, why I should be the victim of these "Palestinians" accusations and lamentations I can not rightfully understand. If I had written the article, what would these gentlemen have intended to do about it? Furthermore, what do they intend to do to Mr. Clausen when they find him?

Concerning the article itself, it is on second thought, not quite so untrue. The Jewish immigrants, with their entrance into Palestine, did cause quite a furor. Their terrorist actions were to say the least, a loss of finer qualities. They repeatedly broke judicial laws as well as their own religious laws. They made a virtual hell with their re-entrance to the promised land. True, they were not solely to blame, but they were not slow to retaliate with good measure and in the most bloodthirsty fashion, all

the injustices and misdeeds heaped upon them.  
The statement on Tel-Aviv received an unwarranted amount of attention. How many times has it not been said of Montreal and every other city that it was ugly and that the women were not beautiful? Again, how many times has it not been said that the English stole Canada from the French, plundering as they went? The statements concerning this newly-acquired native land, Palestine, even when such does not exist, have been reacted to in true parvenu fashion and in only such a fashion have they been disclaimed.

Yours truly,  
NIELS NIELSEN, B.A. I.

### Free Expression

Mr. Editor:  
Among the hundreds of Canadians I met throughout the Middle East during the war some are now at McGill. We used to get together at Canada House in Cairo, Egypt, or the one at Alexandria, or the one in Tel Aviv, Palestine. By the time most of us had punched in a couple of years in these parts we thought we knew a little about the Middle East. Just a little. We have never set ourselves up as political commentators. However, I think we can tell Mr. Clausen something.

Every line of his "travelogue" reeks with such puerility of thought that it's impossible to point out all the misrepresentations. I will only mention his glaring falsehood regarding Palestine: During 11 months in Palestine, meeting hundreds of Canadians in Tel Aviv, at our club there, I remember not one who failed to express his delight at finding himself in such an exquisitely beautiful city. Throughout all Palestine, where we went on tours and solo jaunts, we were deeply impressed by, and filled with admiration for the magnificent work the Jewish people are doing there. You will notice this account differs from commentator Clausen's "... ugliest city I ever saw..." etc., etc. This sap Clausen's "travelogue" would be funny were it not such a pitiful example of an ignoramus commanding attention. Your publication of his article implies such attention. There is a difference be-

tween permitting freedom of expression and printing drivel. To set forth for adult consumption, under the head of political comment, assinine babbling mixed with downright falsehood and vicious slander, forces your readers to protest. It doesn't matter about the writer of the stuff—an imbecile is to be pitied—the question is: Must you carry your policy of freedom of expression to the point of inflicting on your readers what is obviously trash?

Freedom of expression is a fine policy—but please, Mr. Editor, spare us the "travelogues" of a babbling idiot.

Yours,  
BURKE CAHILL,  
Law I.

### Oversight

The Editor,  
The McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:  
Last week in announcing that Lord and Lady Alexander had graciously consented to act as Patrons for the Red and White Revue on February 9 to 14, your reporter mentioned that this was the first time that the Governor-General had been a Patron for this effort of McGill students.

A quick glance at the records shows that twice previously this has been granted. Both Lord Willington and Baron Byng of Vimy were Patrons for earlier productions of the Red and White Revue. Of course, we know that the cast has an even better than ever program this year, but let's not let all good McGill history go by the boards.

Sincerely,  
G. A. MORRIS, Com. IV.

### Accuracy, Please

The Editor-in-Chief,  
The McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:  
We have been great admirers of cartoons by Kearns and especially his current series on campus types. Unfortunately, on Tuesday morning he committed an unforgivable faux pas. His picture of the reactionary type was perfect, but for one mistake.  
The briefcase which he carries in his right hand has the straps facing inwards. No true reactionary would carry his briefcase thusly. Your for greater accuracy.  
NORM 'N' JACK.

## chamber music

by AESTHETE

It was perfectly clear Tuesday evening that the Pascal Quartet which played at Gesu Hall is not an aggregation of the very first rank. Nonetheless their version of Debussy's famous Quartet in G minor was as fine a performance of that work as I have ever heard. Perhaps it was the Gallic character of Debussy's music that spurred them on to triumph; perhaps they felt a greater understanding for their compatriot than for Schubert or Mozart—at any rate, there was a vast difference in the qualities of their performances before and after the intermission. The complicated rhythmic and melodic patterns, the subtle alternations of motion and tranquility, all were there. The second movement in which an odd chromatic melody weaves in and out of a syncopated pizzicato background was particularly well done. The Pascal Quartet is musically a fairly efficient group, but there are differences in the technical proficiencies of its members. While we must not look for perfect virtuosity in players of chamber music, a group's work is usually no better than the limitations of its weakest members allow. In this

particular case, the quartet suffered considerably from the shortcomings of its first violinist whose soft tones had a dull, fuzzy quality and who had a very persistent tendency to flat.

The Mozart Quartet in B flat major was the least successful on the programme. The minuet and the adagio were lacking in grace and delicacy. Some tempo was picked up in the finale, but no justice was done to the piece as a whole.

The Schubert Quartet in D minor (Death and the Maiden) is a disappointing piece of music. It opens with an allegro of considerable depth in which a sprightly melody is set against an ominous cello background. The second movement begins with a dirge-like theme which rapidly passes over to a passage of considerable lyric beauty. From there on, though, the trend is anticlimactic. The finale is a shallow little thing in the best, rococo tradition. It was given a good performance, though the timing broke down for a while in the first movement. I suppose it could happen to anyone.

## Student Effort At YMHA

Sol Honigman and Gerry Charness, two McGill students, have written the music and the libretto of an operetta called "Les Carignans," which will open this Saturday evening for a three night run at the Y.M.H.A. on Mount Royal avenue. Sol Honigman is a student at the McGill Conservatory, and Gerry Charness is a graduate student studying for his M.A. degree in psychology, who has been active in the Radio Workshop for several years.

It's rather an astounding thing for a student to be able to say casually, "I've written an operetta." It's even greater cause for jubilation to be able to say "I've written an operetta, and it's opening Jan. 27." "Come and see it." But these two students have written a workable theatre piece around the arrival of the first French Regiment, Les Carignans, in Canada. It sticks as close as possible to the outline of history but the personal romantic entanglements of various members of the Marquis de Tracy's regiment when they land in Canada make them anxious to remain here, and are not paralleled in history books. There are colourful and exciting skirmishes with the Indians, and although we have not been apprised of the numbers of dead and wounded, we are informed that all ends happily.

"Les Carignans" is remarkable for "le couleur locale." It is high time that young Canadians wrote about Canadian history, and used native homespun material for their inspiration. This material is original and virtually untapped, and is easily available to them without borrowing. They will thus begin to build a background for Canadian literature and drama.

## TRAPP FAMILY

A young Catholic priest who is at the same time a gifted singer, composer, conductor and performer on such ancient instruments as the spinet, recorder and viol da gamba is the musical director of the famous Trapp Family Singers, who will be heard in concert at the Plateau Hall here on January 22nd. He is the Reverend Father Franz Waser, holder of doctorates in Philosophy and Theology as well as a master musician, and he travels around the world with the Baroness von Trapp and her gifted children on a special dispensation from his Bishop, not only to conduct the concert programs, but to serve as the Family's spiritual mentor, celebrating Mass for them each morning wherever they may be. It is Dr. Waser, too, who has transcribed for this unique Family chorus much rarely heard church and folk music of many lands and, most recently, even such popular American Folk Songs as "My Old Kentucky Home" and "O! Black Joe," and also some French Canadian Folk songs. Many new arrangements by Father Waser for a cappella mixed voices, originally introduced by the Trapps on their concert tours, have recently been published by G. Schirmer, Inc. of New York, including "Song of the Loyal Brotherhood," by Mozart, the 18th century Austrian "In Dulci júbilo," and several old Christmas carols.

An Austrian by birth, Father Waser, on completion of his theological studies, went to Rome and for three years held the post of organist at the Austrian National Church in Rome, Santa Maria dell' Anima. On his return to Austria, he was appointed as a teacher of Gregorian chant in the Seminarum Majus of the Salzburg diocese, and it was from there that he journeyed out one Sunday to the home of the Trapp Family to serve as a substitute when their own resident priest was unable to conduct the services. He has never left the Family's fold since.

## NIGHT on the Volga

By SY YASIN

Ivan Peter Ilyich Gregorovich Romanov, first basso of the Russian Cossack Choir finished polishing his high black boots and looked down at us from 6'4". "So," he said, "From the Press?" he asked we shyly admitted our association with the McGill Daily. A reminiscent look came over his face, "You remind me of my school days," he mused sadly, "When my little Natasha and I used to have so much fun, ah those nights on the banks of the Volga, well do I remember those Volga bank nights." He paused to wipe a tear from his eye and continued, "How I miss my little Natasha." Ignorantly we queried as to her whereabouts. An angry scowl appeared on his face, "I once found her together with our seventh soprano, the Russian Cossack Choir has had only six sopranos ever since!"

We thought it appropriate to change the subject and queried further about our Cossack friend's school career. "In my youth I was a leading student at Dnietrovsk Tech, a very fine school," he added, "Did you have a football team?" we enquired, "We could not have a football team," he replied bitterly. We agreed that it would be difficult to find an effective yell for Dnietrovsk Tech.

"Still," Ivan continued, "our extracurricular activity was quite exciting, after classes we would all gather at a little inn before a huge samovar and play Russian Roulette." We remarked that at McGill, bridge was a favourite in the Union. The huge basso sneered, "Bridge! Russian Roulette is far more interesting, let me show how its done."

Taking a pistol out the Cossack proceeded to load it with one bullet, and then rotated the barrel several times. "Now," he said, "we would take turns pointing the gun towards our head and pulling the trigger, in this way our classes never got to be overcrowded," he added dryly.

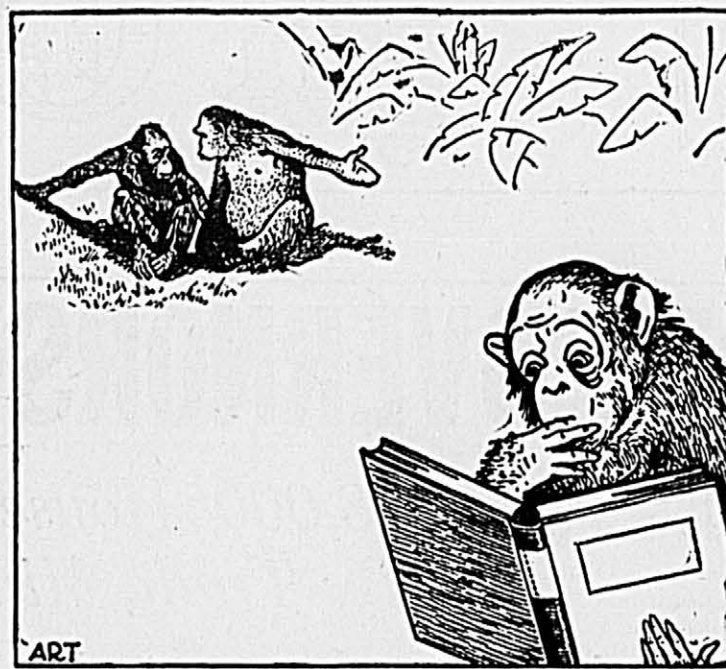
Ivan invited us to partake in a game with him and grinned broadly when we quickly declined. "You know," he said, "in forty-five years I have never lost a game." He lifted the gun towards his head and pulled the trigger in the approved fashion.

That night at the regular concert of the Russian Cossack Choir they included a funeral hymn for their late first basso, Ivan Peter Ilyich Gregorovich Romanov.

## Purity on the High C's

We have received a note stating that La Societe Classique proudly presents THE WORLD'S HIGHEST VOICE. The possessor of this phenomenal organ is Erna Sack, the young and famous coloratura soprano, the extraordinary recording artist.

We are further informed that Miss Sack is permitted to come to Canada thanks to her clean war record. We believe that this remark needs no further elaboration and that all right thinking citizens will flock in droves to hear Miss Sack hit high G's and to applaud the purity of her politics.



## Bell Singers

The Leslie Bell Singers, famous choir from Ontario, which will make its first Montreal appearance at the Plateau Hall on Saturday evening, January 24, is made up of 50 Canadian girls whose average age is 21. For each vacancy that occurs there are no less than 20 applicants, this being the average computation for the past eight years during which the choir has been active as a musical unit.

A total of 182 girls have held membership in the choir since 1939. The chief reasons for the occurrence of vacancies from time to time, is due, Dr. Bell says, to marriage and movement to communities in distant parts of Canada. On the other hand, the conductor says, many of the girls remain active members after marrying.

The choir is governed by a strict set of rules. Admission is coveted, and can only be obtained by competitive auditions. Conditions must

be met before a candidate can be heard. She must be between 17 and 22 years of age. She must be proficient in sight reading. She must promise to attend all rehearsals and concerts. Girls who cannot fulfill these conditions are requested not to apply for audition when vacancies occur.

Dr. Bell says that it is only by strict observance of these rules that he has been able to bring the choir up to its present international reputation. He also points out with much pride the record of the Bell Singers over the past eight years. They have rehearsed, memorized and performed no less than 239 choral works.

They have appeared on international network programs in addition to their constant activities with the CBC. During the war they gave nearly 100 performances for troops in training and for war activities. Their present tour is being sponsored by the Ontario Government.

### PROGRAMME

1. Song of The Archangel ..... Antiphon
2. Kyrie (from the "Missa Papae Marcelli") ..... Palestrina
3. Echo Song ..... Di Lasso
4. In Winter Cold ..... Bell
5. Russian Sailors' Dance ..... Gliere

### Folk Songs of the New World

1. The Long Beach Sea ..... Newfoundland
2. Jesus Athontia ..... Huron Indian
3. a) Quand J'Etals Chez Mon Pere ..... French Canadian
- b) A La Claire Fontaine ..... French Canadian
- c) Ah, Si Mon Moine Voulait Danser! ..... French Canadian
- d) Let Us Break Bread Together on Our Knees ..... Negro Spiritual
- e) I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray ..... Negro Spiritual

1. Choral Rhapsody From "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
2. Berceuse ..... Jarnfeldt
3. Lonely City ..... Rittenhouse
4. Dry Bones ..... Gerhart
5. I Wish I Was Single Again ..... American Folk Tune
6. Highlights from "Oklahoma" ..... Rodgers

### ART GALLERY LECTURE

The M.R.T., in cooperation with the Art Gallery is presenting Michael MacLiammoir, co-founder of the Dublin Gate Theatre, who will speak on "Painting and Theatre Art in Ireland Today." This lecture will be held in the lecture hall at the Art Gallery on Thursday (Jan. 22) at 5 o'clock.

Also at the Art Gallery until Feb. 1 are two exhibitions—one of houses by Frank Lloyd Wright, the other of The Canadian Group of Painters.

### PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a rehearsal and casting for the second major production as yet untitled at 1 p.m. today. Parts are still available. There is a casting notice in the Players' Club room.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Riding Appointments Service will arrange riding dates 24-48 hours in advance, also will sell books of tickets for riding. Call LA. 1643 for further information.

## Smith-Corona

Portable Typewriter

CLIPPER MODEL 77.50

COMPLETE WITH CASE

Write for free illustrated folder

Wm. M. Hall & Co. Reg'd

511 McGill Street

MONTREAL

Marquette, 1295

No Finer Portable Typewriter



## BOOK

## EXCHANGE

Open Today, Jan. 22nd

and Friday, Jan. 23rd

TO PAY OFF

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Maggie McGill...

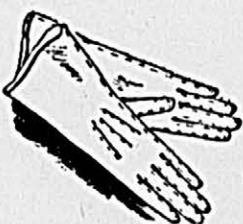


... looks ahead to spring in a gay little two-piece from MORGAN'S Sports Shop. . . . It's the tiny waist, swirling skirt combination that's so popular these days and charmingly fashioned in grey bengaline with a so-wide collar for an added touch of newness—good colour variety—25.00.



Her Slip bright plaid taffeta bringing a rustle to her walk and still more fullness to her skirt.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor



Her Gloves bright for spring and to set off her costume . . . chosen from Morgan's exciting stock of spring gloves.



Her Flowers the truly feminine accessory . . . as spring-like as anything can be. Tops with fashion experts this year to set off an ensemble.

Main Floor

P.S. She's made an appointment in the Antoine Salon too—to have her hair cut to the new shorter length and styled as only the Antoine Salon can do it.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

YOU ARE SURE OF THE QUALITY AT MORGAN'S



# Central 'Y' Cagers Edge Redmen 36-34

## Bud Fraser Stars For McGill Squad In Close MBL Tilt

By ARTHUR BRONSTEIN

Last night at the Currie Gym Central 'Y' stretched their second place lead over McGill to six points by virtue of their slim 36-34 victory over the Redmen. But our heroes still have one game in hand over the Sims coached quintet and can certainly use it to advantage.

Fresh from a 37-35 victory over Clarkson, Friday, the Redmen showed brilliant form, but were seemingly unable to put the ball in the hoop. The game started off at a slow ragged pace with McGill constantly in possession of the ball. At the five minute mark a total of only three points had been scored. Proceedings after this livened up. Both squads resorted to high speed, pressure ball with "Bud" Fraser in the guard position displaying brilliant style and succeeding in carrying the play to the "Y" basket on snappy passing plays with Atkin. At the close of the first half Central 'Y' left the floor leading McGill 17-15, with 'Y' having maintained a slim margin throughout the battle.

**FISTICUFFS**  
The Redmen returned for the second half in high-gear and from here on it was anyone's contest. J. Wilson of Central drew first blood and went on to pile up ten points in this half, (he was unsuccessful in the opening canto) to be high scorer of the evening. His other steady performance was marked when he engaged in a brief exchange of fisticuffs with Fraser with only one and a half minutes remaining and was banished from the game. Fraser stayed in and went on to be McGill high-scorer with eight points.

Bloom played an exceptionally fine game with the entire McGill crew showing a fighting spirit that "appeared indomitable." Neither quintet was really effective in the point-getting division as can be verified with the individual goals. Best cager on the floor for 'Central' was Colin Cranham with nine points. Coach Howie Ryan has actually little to lament about. The Redmen were veritably jinxed.

Scoring:  
McGill: Fraser 8, Davidson 7, Atkin 6, Roth 5, Bloom 4, Duford 4, Goldbloom, Hodge, W. Wilson.  
Central 'Y': J. Wilson 10, Cranham 9, Noel 9, Curtis 2, Bowers 1, R. Wilson 1, Stan Kis, McFall, Pickrell, Robertson.

## Alkies, Combos Tie in Floor Hockey Finals

The finals of the Intramural Floor Hockey League at McGill has developed into an excitingly tight series. In the second game of the series last night the Combines and Alkies played to a 4-all overtime tie. The game was called at the end of one overtime and will be replayed next Monday at 8:30 p.m. The Alkies lead the best of three series 1-0.

The hard-checking Combines put a shadow on Alkies' star, Harry Leavitt and held him scoreless. Stars of the game were Woodcock, of Combines, and Shaw, of the Alkies, with two goals apiece.

**PUCK PICKINGS**  
As in the first game which also went into overtime, the game was a see-saw battle with the scoring leadership changing hands twice. In the first period scores by Shaw and Fullerton for the Alkies and Bailey for the Combines, sent the Alkies ahead.

In the second, Shaw scored his second goal to seemingly clinch the game for the Alkies and made the score 3-1. However, two quick goals by Woodcock tied it up again. Scoring was even in the third, with Chesick sending the Combines ahead and Barrett sinking the final tally to make the final score 4-4. Combines sat out 4 minutes and Alkies 6 in penalties.

### Sports Summary

**FLOOR HOCKEY**  
Alkies 4, Combines 4 (overtime). (Alkies lead final series 1-0.)

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY**  
Results  
Comm. 9, Arts & Sc. 4.  
Schedule  
Today: Eng. vs. Dents at 5; Meds. vs. Phys. Ed. at 6.  
Tomorrow: Dents vs. Comm. at 5; Music vs. Arts & Sc. at 6.

(Note—The uncompleted game between Phys. Eds. and Dentistry will be finished the next time the two teams meet each other.)

## Red Swimmers Meet Howard on Saturday

The all Negro Howard University is sending a swimming squad to face the natators from McGill in an exhibition meet at the N.D.G. pool this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Howard U. which is located in Washington, D.C., has an enrollment of some 6,000 students, and this season marks their second in intercollegiate competition. The team is coached by Tom Johnson who was a teammate of Vic Obeck during the latter's earlier playing days.

The Redmen are in training at the Canadian Legion Pool for two meets over the week-end and try-outs are being held tonight at the pool to pick the team which will face Ottawa University on Friday night, and Howard on Saturday afternoon. Coach Vic Curran reports his charges to be in good shape following their victory over Queen's last week, and they should give a good account of themselves this week-end.

## St. John's Floor Hockey Tilts Rugged

On Tuesday night about 200 (more or less) Floor Hockey enthusiasts saw the Stallions beat the Beardless Wonders in a hard fought battle to the tune of 3-0. The outstanding player of this session was Toughan, goalie for the Stallions, who played his second game in nets, being a defence man previously.

The upset of the evening came when the Moyse Boys back-checked the highly rated Demons to a 4-love victory. The Moyse Boys clicked like a well organized machine from the opening whistle to the last, while the Demons didn't show until the last stanza. Despite the fact that the Demons outshot the Moyse Boys 19 to 4 in the third period, they were held scoreless due to the tireless net-minding of Herbie Young.

These same teams will be playing again tonight starting at 7:00 with the Demons, Moyse Boys game, followed by the Stallions and Beardless wonders at 7:45.

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Results

Phys. Eds. defeated Arch. Med. II defaulted to Comm.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Team Practice today at 1:00 p.m. Tomorrow  
McGill vs. YMHA 12 p.m. (small gym).

There will be try-outs tonight at the Legion Hall Pool for the two swimming meets over the week-end.

## Murder Inc.



Here are a duo of the Senior McGill Puck Squad whom the Queen's crew are out "to get" when the two teams face each other out at Kingston over the week-end. On the left is the burly defence ace DOUG HERON, who has bone-crushed many a once Callaghan goal into near oblivion. Pictured to the right is deft CY BEIGLER, who placed Queensman Ron Kemp on the permanent ailing list with a broken jaw after the latter had got in the way of his shoulder in the hockey contest last Friday eve between the two clubs at the Forum.

## Senior Pucksters to Play Gaels In Game at Kingston Saturday

With the Intercollegiate puck season exactly one half finished, the McGill Redmen set out on the second leg with high hopes of catching up with the front running Blues from Varsity. First hurdle along the home stretch, is the Queen's University sextet whom the Redmen take on this Saturday in the Limestone city. This game was originally slated for Friday evening, but was moved forward one night as it conflicted with an important social function.

This is the second in a series of three successive tilts between these two clubs. The Campbell Clan has a two to nothing margin on the season and they expect to make it an odd three in a row this week-end.

**BLOOD AND GUTS**  
If past performances between

these clubs are any indication, this is likely to be no tea party as both outfits play a hard hitting style of hockey. The Gaels always outdo themselves along these lines, when playing before their home fans, with bloodletting the rule rather than the exception. In their last meeting of the '46-'47 season, the arena of combat was embellished with a large banner advocating in the boldest manner "Get Heron." Big Doug, however, had his own ideas on the subject, and if anyone did the "getting" it was the mastodontic Red rear guard.

The Gaels will be without the services of their scrappy little centreman, Ron Kemp, who is nursing a broken jaw suffered when he came into forcible contact with Cy Beigler's muscular shoulder. Kemp will likely see no more action this year.

## Red Seconds Capture Cage League Lead

By JIM ROBB

McGill climbed back into top spot of the Intermediate "A" Basketball League, by winning 33-21 over the previously undefeated Montrealer squad, at the Gym last night. As the score shows, the game was a defensive battle with McGill having a decided edge in play.

The strength of the Redmen on defence was mainly due to the addition of "Flip" Flewelling on the guard line. Flewelling, who was forced to leave the Senior Cage team by pressure of his studies, received special permission from League Headquarters to come out last night.

**RED SNIPERS**  
From a scoring point of view Forcano and Murray, with nine points each with the stars. Time after time the Redmen, with a persistent passing attack, broke the Montrealers defence set-up to send these snipers in. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided among the whole team; Flewelling had five, Berger and Endman four each, and Moffat two.

The Montrealers had a tougher time from the scoring end. McGill's tight defence forced them to continually shoot long, preventing (Continued on page 4)

## Inter Icemen Meet Aggies And Cornwall

The McGill Intermediate hockey six, newly christened the McGill Braves, take to the road this Saturday afternoon to clash with the MacDonald College sextet at St Anne de Bellevue. The team will then travel to Cornwall Tuesday eve to match pucks and passes with the Calumet squad of the factory town in an exhibition tilt.

Former Senior stalwart Charles "Sandy" Sanderson will be among those present when the Braves tackle the Cornwall icemen. Sanderson who quit the senior team a few weeks ago, will help the Braves' blue - line corps considerably. Tommy Bridel, Jo - Jo Smythe, Johnny Vincelli and Sanderson give the Braves a very powerful defence.

Herb Kert will be doing the twine - tending chores in the comings contests. Herb was really on the beam last Saturday as the tribe tripped up Ottawa University 3-2 at Loyola.

**BUSSIÈRE BACK**  
Don Bussière, sparkplug of the team, will be back in the line-up for the two games on tap for Saturday and Tuesday. Bussière suffered a slight injury last Friday against Queen's and missed the (Continued on page 4)

## McGillians to Compete In Provincial Fencing

Fencing comes into the limelight next month as there is a Provincial novice tournament for men and women the second week of February. The women's intramural tournament originally scheduled for next week, has been postponed until late February or early March to give beginners a better chance to show to advantage.

This Friday, Jan. 23rd, McGill's advanced female fencers will parry and thrust against the Musketeers, the French fencing club of Montreal, at the Palestre Nationale on Cherrier St. at 8 p.m. Adore Labrooy, Sheila Parnell, and Pat Carson will attempt to foil the Musketeers. Any beginners who would like to go, have been invited to practice with the Musketeers' beginners.

The new intramural trophies presented to the club by George Tully, are now on display in the showcase at the Gym.

All prospective fencers are invited to turn out to classes, even if they have no intention of competing in the tournaments. The more one knows about fencing, the more one enjoys the sport.

### SKATING PARTY

On this Saturday night the McGill Christian Fellowship is holding a skating party at the McGill rink below the Physics Building. All students are invited to come and bring their Athletics Books for admission to the rink. Refreshments

will be served at Student House, 3445 Peel street after the skating. 35 cents admission will be charged at the House and this money will go to the International Student Service.

HOME IS THE HEART of the family, the abiding place of happiness, an investment in security.

To make it safe against the contingency of untimely death is just one of the services offered by modern life insurance.

**SUN LIFE OF CANADA** FOR SECURITY

## AFTER-INVENTORY SALE 20% OFF

### OVERCOATS

Royalpaca, Llamatex, Velours, Tweeds — Greys, Browns, Navies . . .  
Were \$35.00 Now \$28.00  
Were \$45.00 Now \$36.00  
Were \$55.00 Now \$44.00  
Were \$60.00 Now \$48.00

### STATION WAGON COATS

Full Length . . . . . WERE \$60.00 NOW \$48.00  
¾ Lengths . . . . . WERE \$55.00 NOW \$44.00

### SPORT JACKETS

Regular values to \$37.50  
Limited quantity only \$17.75

### ALSO 20% OFF

all Windbreakers, Parkas, Sport Shirts, Dressing Gowns, Smoking Jackets.

BUY NOW — SAVE 20% AHEAD OF RISING PRICES

## College Craft Clothes

1447 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE., MONTREAL  
Les Weiner Al. Vineberg  
Store Hours: 9 to 6 Daily — Saturdays 9 to 9 p.m. PL. 8909

## R.C.A.F. VETERAN UNDERGRADUATES

## ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

OFFERS YOU  
PRACTICAL 'TECHNICAL' EMPLOYMENT

DURING YOUR  
SUMMER HOLIDAYS  
(MAXIMUM 20 WEEKS)

Preference to Students in Engineering, Medicine and Honour Course in Mathematics and Physics

FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE

F/L E. G. ST. JEAN  
C.O.T.C. LECTURE ROOM, SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1.30 P.M. TO 4.30 P.M.  
OR AT  
4450 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST, WE. 1158

Due to unforeseen circumstances the R.C.A.F. representative was unable to be at the C.O.T.C. Lecture Room on Tuesday, January 20th.

## Dawson Victorious in Cage, Ice and Floor Hockey Tilts In Well-run Athletics Night

### Puck Tilt

Tonight in a high scoring display which netted five goals and one assist, "Flash" Brayne led the Dawson hockey team to an impressive victory over the Chambley St. Stephan's Athletic Club to the tune of 10-4. In out-playing and out-fighting the Chambley six, the Dynamos showed that their gears are well-oiled and are really rolling for a new, and another, successful hockey season.

Dawson gave notice in the first few seconds of play that they were on their way. MacFarlane, who played a steady game at defence, fired a loose puck from the blue-line in the general direction of the net. Payette, standing in front of the net, cleared the puck, shifted goalie Roustan out and slapped the puck behind the startled goalie. However St. Stephan's came back fighting on Fred Ward's tally on a neat pass from Farrar.

**BRAYNE TERRIFIC**  
But then it was Dawson and Brayne all the way. Of Brayne's five goals, the first was something out of this world. Coming in alone on two defencemen, he shifted one out of position, shifted again until the other defenceman made a screen for him, and drove the puck into the far corner—a truly brilliant effort as was his whole game for the night.

However, smooth little Payette was the outstanding man. His back-checking and play-making were something to see. He also garnered two goals and an assist.

Dawson's defence left little to be desired, and goalie MacDonald was a pleasant surprise, playing a good steady game and making several brilliant breakaway stops. For the losers centre Fred Ward and, believe it or not, goalie Roustan, were the outstanding men. If it were not for Roustan, Dawson would have added a lot more goals to their total. Tonight the Dynamo six go at it again at Iberville, and if the performance against Chambley is any criterion, then Iberville had better look to their laurels.

### Floor Hockey

A Dawson College pick-up Floor Hockey team whipped Southwestern 'Y' 8-1 here last night in a terrific game. Many "Alkie" faces could be recognized among the Southwestern players. The game opened slowly, but Dawson soon proved themselves superior. Stars for the visitors were Leavitt, Barrett and "Mad-man" McCall, all old Dawsonites. Finley (goal), Urquhart, Wheeler and McCormack shined for the locals with the latter two scoring the hat trick.

### INDOOR TRACK

All track men are asked to attend a practice at the Gym Saturday, January 24, at 12 noon. It is especially important that all candidates for the mile relay team which will run at the Boston A.A. meet on Saturday, February 7 attend.

### PURSE LOST.

A black shoulder strap purse, with the initials L.G. on it, was left yesterday either in Room 34 of the Arts Building, or in the Strathcona downstairs hall. Finder, please leave the purse at switchboard in Strathcona Hall, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

### "ANTI-SEMITISM" TOPIC

The second Marxist Discussion group of 1948 will be held on January 22 at one p.m. in the New Room of the Union. The topic will be "Anti-Semitism" and Camille Dionne will lead the discussion.

### Cage Conquest

By BOB USHER

The Dawson Intermediate Intercollegiate cagers are now on top of their league having won 3 and lost one in games to date. Ronnie Nickerson was just the spark needed last night to send off a load of Dynamite and blast the McGill Intermediate hoopers into submission by a score of 57-34. This was McGill's fourth loss in five games. The Red and Blue Dawson Dynamos on their home grounds and led by Nickerson's 25 points went on a scoring spree which left Hugh Purdy's boys bewildered. This was the second meeting of the two teams, but the first league match—Dawson also coming out on top in the exhibition one Nov. 19 by 31-29.

By the time five minutes had passed Armstrong's lads were leading by a 13-0 mark, keeping that lead at half time when the scoreboard read Dawson 26-13.

**REPEAT PERFORMANCE**  
The second half turned out to be a repetition of the first, with Dawson never in danger—only waiting to see what the final count would be.

Taking the Red and White side of the ledger first, Nobak and Mangrum were the main stars of the team, each garnering eight points. Now for Dawson: Steve Armstrong has really shaped the Dynamos into a powerful bunch of cagers. The American trip seemed to have put a lot of finesse into his play; the passing under the basket is terrific while Keller's long shots and Shea's lay ups are net-swishing. Nickerson though is the most improved player on the team with good ball handling and dead eye shooting.

The Gymnasium will be available for mixed badminton from 7 to 10.30 p.m. today, Thursday, and again Saturday night. All badminton players are welcome.

"ALL MAKES" FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS REPAIRED WHILE-U-WAIT

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FOUNTAIN PENS LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON THE PURCHASE OF NEW PENS

Fountain Pen Shop  
1440 Mansfield St.  
near St Catherine.



## Art for My Sake

### THE ART OF SONG

Among musical instruments the human voice is the most perfect and at the same time the most imperfect. Nothing can approach the warmth of tone or the varieties of coloring of the singing voice. The very virtues of the voice lie in its mechanical imperfections or rather in the promise of a perfection that will never be completely realized.

Song is a basic human phenomenon which in a sense is only incidentally linked with formal music. It is a manifestation of a healthy body, of sound lungs, of a diaphragm in good muscular tone, of blood circulating freely; in short, of an abundance of vitality and consciousness of life and well-being.

There are many aspects to the human voice; it may be soothing, noble, sonorous, caressing, gay, sardonic, in short it can take on as many guises as there are human emotions.

Singing styles vary with the times, or rather with popular tastes. Singing as an art developed when the old plainsong, ballad, and liturgical chant gave way to forms of greater complexity.

### THE BEL CANTO

The art of song reached its highest perfection in Italy. Just when this peak was reached is not quite clear, as writers in every period that I can recall have complained of the deterioration of the noble art. It arose in Italy principally, I believe, because of the musical nature of the Italian language. Italian words invariably end on a vowel or soft consonantal sound. Also the vowels are pure and open with no nasality. The continuity in the language gave rise to the emphasis on phrasing and perfection of melodic line which constitutes the bel canto.

Special techniques were developed to preserve the melodic line. The portamento, a sort of sliding

over long melodic intervals, characterized the Italian trained singer even to this day. By report there were two styles of singing in the 16th century. First there was a sort of expressionless beautiful rendition of the vocal line of a song. If you can imagine a singer with a completely expressionless face and a rich colourless voice sing: O cease to grieve me; O let me die (O cessate di piangere) you have some idea of what this type must have sounded like.

There was also bravura singing in which the singer attempted to crowd as many runs, arpeggios, chromatics and other embellishments as possible into a single breath. A basso Luigi Loblache who lived in the age of Mozart, of the phenomenal voice of Farinelli, a male soprano. At that time ecclesiastical authorities were quick to appreciate the beauty of a young boy's voice, and a relatively simple operation assured its continuance for some period of time. Incidentally several temptations were removed from the path of a potential sinner. In any case, Farinelli spent most of his life soothing a somewhat demented King of Spain in the manner of David and Saul.

The onset of opera and the recitative was one of the first assaults on the security of bel canto performers. As opera was clearly linked with dramatic art variations in coloring became necessary to portray moods and emotions. This change was slow in coming, and the operas and oratorios of Handel show this transition. In these works drama alternates with bravura and thus all tastes are satisfied.

I would like in my next column to speak of the art song in Germany, France, and Russia, and to say something about some of the great singers of the present and the near past.



**TORONTONIAN QUESTIONED:** Roy Thomas Carleton (right), 22-year-old Torontonian, who Fargo, N.D., police say has confessed a "trail of crimes" in Canada and the United States, is seen being questioned by Fargo Detective Charles Dunn. It was learned yesterday in Vancouver that Carleton will be deported by United States immigration authorities and until he arrives in the Dominion he "won't talk any more." He is reported to have signed a confession admitting 14 money and clothing thefts in Vancouver, Toronto, Woodstock, Ont., Detroit, Chicago and Livingstone, Mont., since May 1947. He was arrested Sunday as he stepped from a bus in Fargo.

torontonian, who Fargo, N.D., police say has confessed a "trail of crimes" in Canada and the United States, is seen being questioned by Fargo Detective Charles Dunn. It was learned yesterday in Vancouver that Carleton will be deported by United States immigration authorities and until he arrives in the Dominion he "won't talk any more." He is reported to have signed a confession admitting 14 money and clothing thefts in Vancouver, Toronto, Woodstock, Ont., Detroit, Chicago and Livingstone, Mont., since May 1947. He was arrested Sunday as he stepped from a bus in Fargo.

### Klein—P. 1

best defence is to "reserve the syllogism" and prove the exact opposite of what the opponent has proven while still using the same terms.

"False Emphasis" He then mentioned a favorite trick, that of "false emphasis." Taking as an example the well-known Commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Professor Klein pointed out that if the emphasis is placed on the word "thy" then one might say that you could bear false witness against "someone else's" neighbor. On the other hand if the emphasis were placed on the word "neighbor" then some people might misconstrue the meaning so that one might supposedly be permitted to bear false witness against one's "relative."

"Do not attack the personnel of a debate," continued Mr. Klein, "on the contrary, direct as many compliments as you can towards your opposition."

"Remember, you must always appear sincere," the speaker declared, "and keep in mind the three B's of debating, be brief, be bright, and be gone."

### FORMERLY OCCUPIED COUNTRY CONTRIBUTES TO WORLD STUDENT RELIEF

"Over 7,000 Belgian francs are being transferred to Geneva for world student relief," announced M. Jacques Lepaffe, secretary of the Belgian Committee of International Student Service asking that Belgium be considered henceforth as a contributing country to world student relief. "We are also anxious to take part in the ISS programme of establishing student centres. Belgian students are planning to use former German blockhouse on the Atlantic Wall for this purpose modelling their centres on the ISS Student Rehabilitation Centre at Combloux, France," he said.

### GREEK STUDENTS SLEEPING IN RAILROAD STATIONS

Athens, Greece: "Athens is swarming with a population double its 1939 size," reports Howard Reed, International Student Service representative in Athens. "Some students find their accommodation in railroad stations or on the counter of a store. At present the canteen of the University Club feeds 3,000 students one good meal a day. These indigent students are lucky if they eat 1,000 calories per day of this UNRRA supplied food. Nearly all students are forced to work to earn their precarious living."

### 15,000 HUNGARIAN STUDENTS LITTLE BETTER THAN BEGGARS

Budapest, Hungary: "The university situation in Hungary is the most serious in Eastern Europe," states Edmond Ferenzi, field secretary of International Student Service in a recent dispatch. "More than 15,000 university students are little better than beggars. As far as clothing is concerned, it is safe to say the average student or professor possesses one suit or dress and one only. The University of Budapest has shut down this winter due to lack of fuel. As it is, lectures are often cancelled on rainy days because of the great rents in the roofs."

### CZECHOSLOVAKIA

"More than 1,100 students have participated in the exchanges between Czechoslovakia and other countries," reports Zdenek Sude, International Student Service representative in Czechoslovakia. The exchanges took the form of work camps, exchanges in families and study tours. Over 594 Czech students travelled abroad, and 473 foreign students visited Czechoslovakia this summer.

150 hours of reconstruction labour are required from arts students at the University of Berlin, International Student Service disclosed.

## MOTHER'S AID VITAL IN CARDIAC ILLNESS

Physician Must Listen to Her Worries as Well as to Child's Heart, Expert Declares

New York—In the treatment of child victims of rheumatic heart disease it is as important for the physician to listen to the worries of the mother as it is for him to listen to the child's heart, it was emphasized at the quarterly scientific session of the New York Heart Association by Dr. Carl Binger, associate professor of clinical psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College. The meeting was held at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Dr. T. Duckett Jones, medical director of the Helen Hay Whitney Foundation, declared that "no single community in the United States has a community plan whereby a rheumatic fever patient may receive the benefit of all of the professional services and facilities which most of these patients require."

"No such program has been evaluated," he said, "in an effort to determine how such services may prolong life and decrease disability. Mothers and fathers are continuing to die of this form of heart disease at a time when they are of most importance to their family from an economic as well as a psychological point of view. The economic loss is staggering."

From a psychological point of view, Dr. Binger said, the problem of the parent "is the more difficult to deal with and the more important."

"It is difficult," he declared, "to instruct the mother to be on the lookout for vague symptoms of infection, which are the common ones in childhood, without arousing undue anxiety in her and eventually, by contagion, in her child. If we arouse too much anxiety, she will then over-protect her child, worry over him, fuss over him, keep him in bed long hours and be alarmed at the slightest headache or evidence of fatigue. Or again, an over-anxious mother may, because of her fear, be blind to fairly obvious signs of trouble and assume a casual attitude which may be even more damaging than the over solicitous one."

"If the doctor aims to provide an atmosphere in which recovery from the first attack is facilitated and recurrences are to be prevented, then he must address himself

to the concerns, to the worries and the emotions of the mother. It is probably almost as important to pay attention to her as it is to listen to the patient's heart."

Since 1900, Dr. Jones declared, there has been an increase of 400 per cent in deaths from heart disease in New York City. Heart disease, which kills three times as many as cancer, he pointed out, is not primarily a disease of old age, as some are led to believe. About 40 per cent of all heart disease is rheumatic heart disease, the large volume of which starts in childhood.

"This form of heart disease," he emphasized, "is responsible for many deaths in the age group of greatest economic importance. At least 30 per cent of all deaths in the 20-to-59 years-of-age group are caused by diseases of the heart and the blood vessels."

### OVER 90 TONS OF FOOD TO DESTITUTE ITALIAN STUDENTS

Rome, Italy: "I counted 600 students who had no winter clothes and who had not a cent to buy any," reports Gerard Pelletier, International Student Service secretary from Italy. "In the universities of Rome and Naples, almost 2-3 of the students come from neighboring provinces. This means about 40,000 students must find some room or shelter in these already overcrowded towns. Many have no lodging at all, but live 'with no known address.' Upwards of 90 tons of food have arrived at Italian university centres this past month, when the food situation was most critical, through the world student relief program of ISS."

### SKYSCRAPER CAMPUS A REALITY

The Yenan Student Sanatorium at Li-Chia-Pa certainly rose from humble beginnings. In 1940 it consisted of 14 remodelled caves and 4 big rooms. Since then through the support of International Student Service and other relief agencies it has expanded into a sanatorium of 47 caves and 18 rooms rising in 10 stories. At the present time the sanatorium cares for over 60 patients who have an opportunity in the hospital reading rooms to continue their studies while under doctor's care. "The Sanatorium still needs all kinds of equipment" one of the doctors reported, "even the most elementary things as a reflecting mirror, stomach cleaning instruments, microscope, or hot water bottles."



**TEXAS SNOWMAN:** Fireman E. E. Ware puts the finishing touches on a snowman he built in front of a firehouse in Dallas, Tex., for little John Lester Ellison, shown at right with the dog. Two inches of snow fell in Dallas as the first snow of the season blanketed east and north Texas.

### SWITZERLAND

The Geneva office of International Student Service allocated 10,000 Swiss francs during 1946 for the purchase of subscriptions to scientific and academic periodicals for libraries and student groups in ten European countries.

### POLAND

A report to International Student Service, Geneva, states the incidence of tuberculosis amongst Polish students is extremely high, unofficially estimated at 60 per cent of which 30 per cent are open cases of TB.

### SWEDEN

The Swedish Committee of International Student Service have announced that 25 places have been made available for foreign T.B. students in Sweden.

### £100,000 EXPECTED FROM BRITISH STUDENTS

"British students are being asked to contribute £100,000 sterling during 1946-7 as their share in world student relief," announced James Henderson, General Secretary of the British Committee of International Student Service.

### BRITAIN

More than 80 tons of food were shipped by the British Committee of International Student Service to university centres in Europe from July 1945 to October 1946. Over 10 closed the lunch they supply to a sent to the displaced students in Germany.

### POLAND

Phyllis Farley, International Student Service representative in Poland reports that 80% of all students work at least 8 hours a day apart from their studies to supplement the average government of 500 zloties a month.

There are over 2,000 displaced students in Italy living in UNRRA tent camps unable to continue their studies, reports Robin Farr, recent ISS delegate to Europe.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"...

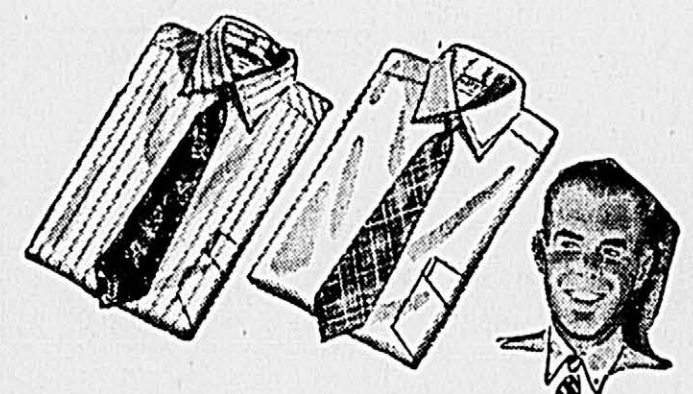
is a whimsical statement unsupported by the evidence



But...

"College Men Prefer Arrows"...

is a fact proved by actual survey.



\*In colleges coast to coast, college men prefer Arrow Shirts above all others.

Look for the Arrow Trade Mark

**ARROW SHIRTS**  
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

## McGill Annual, 1947

Paid for copies of Old McGill 1947 are being held at the Union for the following. Will the owners please call for them at the Secretary's Office:

Arsenault, M. Felice

Ballantyne, Rosalie  
Block, Marylin

Cavell, C. O.  
Carlisle, A. E.

Du Moulin, Gerald

Esdon, W. Stuart  
Elder, Sheila

Fulford, G. T.  
Forsyth, Margaret

Hall, John A.  
Hale, T. R.  
Harbour, Len

Kinch, Sydney A. E.  
Kitson, Donald G.  
Kingsley, Margaret

Lewis, Marven H.  
Langston, W. J.

McCammon, George  
McDougall, Margot

Meagher, J. K.  
Mennie, William A.  
Mount, Elizabeth

Newman, John S.  
Ogden, Neida Q.

Pihlainen, John A.  
Roll, I. Walter  
Rosenberg, D. J.  
Rodriguez, Felice

St. Pierre, Leo A.  
Shuster, Arnold  
Smeaton, Dorothy E.

Tamaki, Henry S.  
Tudor, Mary  
Taylor, Edwin D.  
Tenzer, Anita

Wake, K. P.  
Woods, John B.  
Williamson, D. F.  
Woodhouse, D. F. C.

### Peace—P. 1

Chirurgical Society yesterday afternoon, Dr. Rylander presented some of his own findings resulting from personality tests before and after operations on the Pontal Lobes.

Are You Frustrated?

These operations, performed on Schizoids, Manic Depressives, and other types of patients suffering from unresolved mental conflicts, were usually successful in removing the conflicting mental patterns but often at the sacrifice of the patient's higher mental processes which resulted in lower I. Q. ratings, Dr. Rylander explained.

I. Q. Change Explained

Despite the fact that some I. Q. ratings were increased as a result of the operation, Dr. Rylander considered this to be due to the destruction of certain mental processes which had previously lowered the I. Q. rating and that the Psychiatrist could not make any reasonable predictions of this prior to the operation.

Dr. Rylander pointed out that certain undesirable character traits, which had not been relevant to the mental disorder, might reappear in the post operative stage and at times were even stronger than before.

In cases of temporary or recurring insanity, Dr. Rylander did not recommend Frontal Lobe operations because of the risk of permanent impairment of the patient's ability to earn a livelihood.

### RESULTS WEIGHED

Most patients were able to pursue their work after the operation but in many cases it was necessary to give them simpler tasks to perform, Dr. Rylander stated. It is necessary to decide prior to the operation whether this reduced status makes the operation worthwhile.

Dr. Rylander, who has studied in Stockholm, London, Edinburgh, Munich and in Switzerland, is now carrying on experiments in the Neurosurgical and Psychiatric Clinics of the Royal Caroline Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

### Inter Icemen—P. 3

game at Loyola. He will team up with little Charley Lafontaine and George Peacock to form the top Brave trio.

The MacDonald tilt is the first for the Braves in the other inter-

### Red Second—P. 3

A large number of might-have-been baskets. "Solly" Caetman ended up as top man with seven points, while Bock dropped in six. Kaplan and Kossy with four each completed the scoring for the Montreal team.

The game was an important one to both teams, it offered them an opportunity to decide the tussle for first place they have been waging all season. McGill's win returns the Redmen to a tie with the Montrealers, a position which they lost Friday night in losing to the N.D.G. Y.

### Redpath—P. 1

in making the stacks available to students. It is a definite benefit to have access to such a rich and extensive collection of books.

### Plan Extension

Mr. Pennington also said that when the cost of building goes down, there is a plan to build an extension to the Library, which will include another reading room. The present reading room is not nearly large enough to accommodate all the knowledge-seeking students. Also, as there is not at present any room set aside for smoking in the Library, it is hoped that there may be a plan for a smoking room included in the plans for the extension.

Mr. Pennington would not reveal how long it would be before the stacks are reopened, but he asserted that should a student or students again disobey regulations, the stacks would be closed permanently.

### FILM SOCIETY

There will be three films shown in Room 250 of the Biology Building today. These are "Fingers and Thumbs," "The Psychology of the Gibbon," and "The Private Life of the Gannet."

### D.V.A.

Will the following Veterans please pick up their cheques in the Registrar's Office IMMEDIATELY, otherwise D. V. A. will request that they be returned.

Boyd, A. R., Boyer, J. J., Breitman, D., Buchanan, I. E., Carter, W. H., Coombs, D., Craig, T. L., Dansereau, J. A. H., Day, G. H., Dicks, A., Doods, J. W., Ewen, W. P., Fetherstonhaugh, J., Finley, A. H., Franklin, E. A., Hackett, G. H., Hayes, M., Henry, P. D., Jackson, Mervin, Jolly, D., Jones, R. R., Lockhart, M., McAllister, P., McCormick, T. A., Martin, W. M., Miller, M., Morse, N. J., Nathanson, J., Nye, W. D., O'Brien, G. P., Oulton, R., Pout, S., Ramsay, A. A., Rancourt, C., Salter, G. W., Speakman, F., Summerby, J. H., Whalley, B. J., Winters, J. A., Wake, N.

### American G. I. cheques

Carleton, C. C., Gron, B. F., Flahive, J. J., Holtz, C., Price, E. K., Rowe, L. J., Streifeld, M., Weeks, D. C.